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THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION
SENT TO ANY ADDRESS!
ATLANTA, GA., MAY 30, 1889.

Democratic Chances.
 An esteemed correspondent, in another column, makes an attempt to coddle the administration.

Our correspondent thinks that in our estimate of democratic chances we are building on hopes rather than probabilities, and that the increase of manufactures in the south will make republicanism more popular.

As we said before, the communication is simply an undraped effort to coddle President Harrison. This is all there is in it. Our people have too lively a recollection of the political condition of twenty years ago to voluntarily invite them back.

We are not concerned about our manufacturing interests. They are going ahead with such a rush that they will flourish, not because of republicanism, but in spite of it.

Poison in the Milk.
 At this season of the year frequent cases of milk and ice cream poisoning are reported from all parts of the country.

In the current number of the Popular Science Monthly this important matter is intelligently discussed at some length. Some years ago a Michigan chemist discovered that a mysterious poison was generated in cheese, sweet milk, butter, custard and ice cream. In 1886, seventy-three cases of poisoning occurred at three Long Branch hotels, all caused by milk. It was found that the cows were milked at noon. The milk was placed while hot in cans, and without being cooled, was carted eight miles during the warmest hours of the day. In all the cases reported, hot weather seems to have been one of the causes. Once, when eighteen persons were poisoned by ice cream, it was found that the custard before freezing had stood for some hours in an unventilated and unclean room.

Professor Vaughan, the Michigan scientist already quoted, believes that the following methods are preventive:

1. Sterilize the cans. A little dry milk on the rim of a can or vessel may keep the germ which will find a culture ground in fresh milk.
2. A low temperature—below 60° Fahr.
3. Ventilation in an unventilated atmosphere.

Milk is such an important part of our diet that the suggestions made by Professor Vaughan should receive due consideration. It will certainly do no harm for them.

The Silver Question.
 The silver men, or, at least, the so-called silver men, want the government to buy not less than four millions of silver a month.

With all due respect to the silver men, we beg to differ with them in regard to this important matter. The compulsory coinage of silver is not what the country needs, and is not what the country has ever needed.

The Bland law has served a very good purpose, indeed, but it is by no means such a law as the people contemplate or require. It is a makeshift merely, and was never intended to do more than bridge over a dangerous situation. The compulsory coinage of silver is in effect a nuisance and an admission that that metal is practically demoralized.

What the country needs and what it will finally have is the free coinage of silver. This will put it in this country on the same terms with gold, and bring its bullion value up to that metal.

When this is done the gold countries of Europe will be compelled to change their policy, and bimetalism, which is the natural order of things, will be restored to the world over. The gold bugs are having their day now, but they will not have it long.

The Southern Situation.
 In fixing up the affairs of his administration President Harrison ought to bear in mind the fact that he is the choice of a minority of the American people. He was voted for by a majority of the states, but he lacked one hundred thousand of receiving the popular vote that was given to Mr. Cleveland.

Mr. Harrison is the president and we have had small fault to find with his administration thus far, for he has no more than fairly entered on his career as president, but he ought to bear in mind in dealing with the south that sectionalism is the deadliest and most demoralizing instrument that an administration can employ. He has not employed it yet, but we understand that a great pressure is to be brought to bear on him before long, so as to give his administration a sectional twist in the hope of breaking up the solid south.

The solid south may be a pretty bad affair, politically, but it is the logical and the inevitable outgrowth of a pretty bad condition of affairs. Mr. Harrison ought to be broad-minded enough to perceive that sectionalism is not the tool to break it up with.

Perhaps he does see this, but in our anxiety for the peace and welfare of this section, as well as other parts of the country, we make bold to call his attention to this matter, which is a very important one.

From Darkness to Light.
 Charles Dickens, in his "American Notes," gave the remarkable case of Laura Bridgman world-wide fame.

The death of this wonderful woman, the other day, recalls the story of her life. Laura Bridgman was born sixty years ago in Hanover, New Hampshire. She was deaf, dumb and blind. She was in utter darkness, with only the one sense of touch to guide her. Yet, within all this rayless gloom, this eternal silence, was an active mind, luminous, ambitious and potential.

At the age of eight this little girl had never heard a sound, never uttered a word, never seen a ray of light. What she knew of the world was transmitted to her inner consciousness through the medium of her hands. In three months under the care of a loving teacher all this was changed. Laura learned by means of raised letters to spell the names of familiar objects. Slowly her education progressed. She questioned, her instructor learned to conceive and express abstract ideas. Her moral character developed, and she led a religious life without having anything like a creed.

Out of utter darkness into the light of a

sunlight intellect the prisoner slowly made her way. Her eminent abilities were recognized, and she became a successful teacher in an institute for the blind near Boston. There was no sadness, no repining in the busy life of this sweet and patient woman. Having learned how to help herself, she went to work to help others. She was happy and contented, and she made herself a refined, cultured woman, and a great teacher. She went through her career happily and died with a smile as she left the darkness behind her and met the dawn.

Such a life history carries its own lesson with it. The strong men and women who complain that they are dominated by circumstances, and cannot rise in the world because of their unfavorable environment, should read the story of Laura Bridgman. Such a life is full of suggestions and sermons, and the mere recital of the achievements of this blind apostle of sweetness and light should stir the blood and thrill the pulses of the weak and helpless like a trumpet blast.

EVERY Georgia editor who goes to Topeka has been requested to carry \$30 on his person. We trust the bunco men will deal with them gently.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN is billed for Cincinnati. It is to be hoped that John L. Barleycorn has been put on notice.

COLONEL STEVE ELKINS has an establishment at Deer Park where the president and his family will spend the summer. A wire fence has been put up to keep out democratic reporters.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.
 LAST SUNDAY, in Plymouth church, Dr. Abbott preached the most brilliant sermon since the death of Mr. Beecher. He discussed that part of the Presbyterian creed in which it is declared that God has foreordained a certain part of the human race to eternal life, which is in eternal destruction. He showed the possibility of repentance after death. He had found nothing in the Bible to lead him to believe that the offer of life by God is limited to the living. He had found that doctrine, it would have been no gospel to him. The sermon produced a sensation.

A RICHLY DRESSED lady, who registered herself at a hotel in Wichita as Mrs. Rinehart, of Cincinnati, was abducted on the streets in broad daylight. Two men, huddled her into a close carriage and drove rapidly away. No clue has been found.

THE REV. J. C. MYERS, while preaching in a country church in Indiana last Sunday, was struck by lightning. When revived it was found that he was totally blind.

THE DRIVER of a horse at Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, was started the other day by a noise in the woods. He and the horse started, and the horse ran into a ditch and asked for a drink of whiskey.

SPEAKING of the proposed Nicaragua canal the Boston Globe says:

"Many people do not yet understand the startling and seemingly impracticable scheme of Captain Edw. D. D. Morgan. He proposes to build a great six track railway across the isthmus, having rails of extraordinary size and strength, and upon these six rails to place a platform on which to rest the ships. The water is to be raised by means of a series of locks, and the ships will be raised by means of hydraulic pressure, set gently on the great platform, and then lowered into the water by means of a series of locks. It is claimed that this could be done for much less than the Panama canal has already cost. Captain Edw. D. D. Morgan would yield a handsome profit on this cost. The transportation of loaded vessels overland is not unknown in history. It is known that the Athenians, 400 B. C., transported sea-going craft across the isthmus of Corinth, and that since that time both the Turks and the British have accomplished the feat on a smaller scale than was proposed by Captain Edw. D. D. Morgan."

WHEN THE compulsory education bill comes before the Georgia legislature it may encounter some opposition. The bill would require that every child between the ages of five and ten should be sent to school for at least six months in each year. It is known that the Alabama, 400 B. C., transported sea-going craft across the isthmus of Corinth, and that since that time both the Turks and the British have accomplished the feat on a smaller scale than was proposed by Captain Edw. D. D. Morgan."

FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS the natives of India have been a sober race, but they are rapidly changing. The British, who are now in India, have introduced a new mode of life. The natives are now wearing European clothes, and are drinking European wines. They are now becoming more and more like the Europeans. The British, who are now in India, have introduced a new mode of life. The natives are now wearing European clothes, and are drinking European wines. They are now becoming more and more like the Europeans.

GEORGE R. SIMS, the London writer, and author of "Older Joe," does not propose to be autographed by a duke. It seems that on the occasion of the recent fair parade Sims was pushed against the duke of Cambridge. The duke caught him by the collar and tried to autograph him. Sims, however, refused to be autographed, and the duke, in a fit of rage, ordered his men to seize Sims and throw him into the river. Sims, however, was not thrown into the river, but was thrown into the river.

THE BLOOMING YOUNGSTER of twenty-five who committed suicide in Chicago, because Lydia Thompson did not return his love, made a big mistake. If he wanted to do it, he should have committed suicide before he fell in love with Lydia Thompson. He should have committed suicide before he fell in love with Lydia Thompson.

WHENEVER A TRAIN that has blocked the crossings moves out of the way two streams of people collide, and for a moment there is confusion. The crowd is in a state of confusion, and the crowd is in a state of confusion. The crowd is in a state of confusion, and the crowd is in a state of confusion.

BERNHARDT—Sarah Bernhardt has been conducting an orchestra of one hundred and twenty musicians at the Paris Opera.

IN VIRGINIA and Tennessee. From the New York Sun.

A recent excursion from Washington to Lynchburg, and thence through East Tennessee to Chattanooga, has put us in possession of some facts of high interest.

The first and most impressive is the disappearance of all traces of the civil war. If there was any region which was utterly devastated, hot-trampled, and laid waste, it was the region of the South. The region of the South was utterly devastated, hot-trampled, and laid waste. The region of the South was utterly devastated, hot-trampled, and laid waste.

Chattanooga, with the region around about, was in a similar condition. Almost every foot of the broad and beautiful basin in which that town is situated had been covered by a sea of fire. The region of the South was utterly devastated, hot-trampled, and laid waste. The region of the South was utterly devastated, hot-trampled, and laid waste.

Not a vestige of war can now be seen there. The city of Washington of the vicinity of Chattanooga, and in any part of the country, is a peaceful, happy and often as much of it as was wrought for by the opposing armies. Nature and the hand of man have everywhere wrought a miracle of obliteration. New groves have sprung up and a later sight can be seen upon earth than that of the traveler from every hilltop and valley of the long line between the two cities.

A still greater wonder is the kind of agriculture that is now witnessed in this old slave state. Formerly, under the system of slavery, many of the farms had a dilapidated, desolate, and often a half-cultivated appearance. The negroes, who were neglected, poor, and ignorant, were not able to cultivate the land properly. The land was now being cultivated by white overseers, and the land was now being cultivated by white overseers.

At El Paso we remained over several hours and found excellent meat markets. The meat was of a fine quality, and the meat was of a fine quality. The meat was of a fine quality, and the meat was of a fine quality. The meat was of a fine quality, and the meat was of a fine quality.

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ON MEXICAN SOIL.
 WHAT THE COMMITTEE IS DOING THERE.

Description of the Country Along the Route—Passing Through Great Cattle Plains—The Whole Country one Vast Plateau.
 CITY OF MEXICO, May 20.—[Special.]—Our Committee, after a week of travel, arrived here on Monday morning at 11:15 a. m. today. We came without a single detention or mishap, except the sickness and enforced return of Mr. Thompson, and find a perfect day and each of us in perfect health.

Leaving Atlanta at 11:30 on Monday night, the 13th, we arrived at New Orleans 7:20 p. m. Tuesday, after passing through the warmest and dustiest part of the whole route from the way from Montgomery to New Orleans. Resting a night at the St. Charles hotel in New Orleans we left there on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock over the Texas and Pacific railway and had a ride free from dust or heat through the sugar and cotton fields of Louisiana.

All along the Mississippi and Red rivers the country is very level, the soil very rich and the natural growth of prairie grass and alfalfa. The areas of cultivated lands. The negroes are numerous, and are worked in gangs, usually by white overseers, or superintendents as they are now called, and the women are worked separate from the men, the men usually doing the plowing and the women occupied with the hoe.

At night came before we arrived at Shreveport, and at early breakfast the train stops at Dallas, Texas. This place is a city, and in every way the most important, most interesting, and largest town in the South. It is a city, and in every way the most important, most interesting, and largest town in the South.

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